

"DEMAND NOT EQUAL TO CAPACITY OF THE MINES"

Over Development and Excess of Production Caused Slow Coal Business.

AFFECTING THE MINES OF KENTUCKY, ILLINOIS AND INDIANA.

Report Made by United States Geological Survey of 1909 Operations.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—The United States Geological Survey has given out a bulletin on the coal mining industry in Kentucky, which says in part as follows:

The chief influences that have affected the coal-mining industry of Illinois, Indiana and western Kentucky—and with these States may be included, to some extent, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri—aside from the long-over portion of the business depression of 1908, has been the increased use of oil and gas for fuel and also the use of coke or of eastern coals which has followed the agitation with regard to the suppression of smoke.

Mr. C. L. Scroggs, Secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, states that the only shortage of labor experienced in the coal mines of Illinois during 1909 has been due to the fact that the number of mines exceeds the requirements of the trade. This means, of course, that with more mines than are required to supply the market, and with each mine trying to secure the quota of labor, more labor is employed in the mines than should be necessary to produce the quantity of coal required by the markets. This, as stated by Mr. Scroggs, is reflected

in the report of the bureau of labor statistics of Illinois, which shows that in the year ended June 30, 1908, the shipping mines of the State operated only an average of 191 days, as compared with 200 days the preceding year. In 1908 the total number of employees was 70,841; in 1907 the number was 66,714.

There has been some shortage of cars, especially during the fall and winter months, but this was not a shortage which more than affected the distribution of business. There has been no suffering for coal because of any failure on the part of the transportation companies. There were no general strikes or suspensions during 1909, and such local difficulties as occurred were not sufficient to influence the total production. The southern part of both Illinois and Indiana was considerably affected by the shortage of water during the summer and fall.

In the western part of Kentucky, which contains the southern extremity of the Illinois-Indiana field, business, as far as production is concerned, was less satisfactory than in 1908. There were no interruptions to operations because of labor difficulties, for labor was plentiful, as was also the supply of coal cars. The whole trouble seemed to be in the demand, which was by no means equal to the capacity of the mines.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Social Events Much Enjoyed by the Society Girls and Boys.

Thursday evening last "Oakmont" was thrown open and the young society crowd took possession from eight to eleven thirty, making merry these hours with social chat and music. Refreshments were served and the guests departed after an enjoyable evening spent.

Mrs. Laura Victory gave "the crowd" a delightful party Friday evening, which was a surprise for Miss Catherine and Morton Victory, they not knowing of the plan till the guests arrived. At the close of this pleasant affair dainty refreshments were served, and good nights were reluctantly said.

Miss Irene and Bessie Corley entertained "the crowd" in a charming manner Saturday night, this being the close of the Christmas festivities. The evening was spent in the same happy way that young people know so well how to make for themselves out of social intercourse. Delicious ice and cake were served.

The sweet college girls have returned to their schools, after a delightful Christmas vacation spent with homebodies and friends, to resume their school work for five months to come, judging by the lonesome looks of some of our young men "their happy presence will be missed and the home coming looked forward to with longing eyes."

Shooting Range Sunday Night. Sunday night after dark, the

Need of Restriction in Coal Mining.

(From United States Geological Survey Press Bulletin.)

Reports received from all of the coal mining regions tend to confirm a statement frequently made in reports of the United States Geological Survey—that the development of coal mining properties is far in advance and in excess of the present requirements—and emphasize the need of some kind of state or federal restriction in the interest of the safety of life and of the conservation of our material resources. In the face of the keen competition which exists because of the fact that the capacity of the coal mines, as operated at the present day, is from 25 to 50 per cent greater than the nearly half billion tons produced in 1907, it is impossible to conduct mining operations under methods which will produce the greatest ultimate tonnage, secure safety to life and limb for employees, and furnish a reasonable return on the capital invested.

TRAINS RUNNING ON M. H. & E.

Complete Time Card of Trains on the New Road.

Time card on M. H. & E. runs into effect Tuesday, 4. Below is the schedules that are in effect now:

Northbound.
Louisville accommodation, daily, 112.
Leaves Earlinton, 4:40 a. m.
Arrives Madisonville, 4:50 a. m.
Arrives Atkinson, 4:55 a. m.
Arrives Antioch, 5:02 a. m.
Arrives Millport, 5:05 a. m.
Arrives Bremen, 5:05 a. m.
Arrives Moorman, 5:15 a. m.
Arrives Kroes, 5:22 a. m.
Arrives Centertown, 5:47 a. m.
Arrives Hartford, 7:06 a. m.
Arrives Dukehurst, 7:20 p. m.
Arrives Dundee, 7:36 a. m.
Arrives Ellmitch, 7:55 a. m.
Southbound.
Louisville accommodation, 113.
Leaves Ellmitch, 1:30 p. m.
Arrives Dundee, 1:35 p. m.
Arrives Dukehurst, 1:50 p. m.
Arrives Hartford, 2:07 p. m.
Arrives Centertown, 2:21 p. m.
Arrives Kroes, 2:34 p. m.
Arrives Moorman, 2:47 p. m.
Arrives Bremen, 3:07 p. m.
Arrives Millport, 3:25 p. m.
Arrives Antioch, 3:43 p. m.
Arrives Atkinson, 3:55 p. m.
Arrives Madisonville, 4:00 p. m.
Arrives Earlinton, 4:11 p. m.
Mixed train, except Sunday.
Northbound, 114—Leaves Earlinton, 12:20 p. m.; arrives Madisonville 12:30 p. m.; arrives Ellmitch, 4:00 p. m.
Southbound, 115—Leaves Ellmitch, 7:55 a. m.; arrives Madisonville 11:45 a. m.; arrives Earlinton, 11:55 a. m.
112 arrives in Louisville 12:35 p. m.
113 leaves Louisville at 8:40 and arrives here 4:11 p. m.
The mixed train will not carry passengers from here to Madisonville, nor from Madisonville here. Ellmitch is 58 miles from Earlinton.

FIGHT FOR HEALTH GAINS

Eight Million Dollars Spent in 1909 Fighting Tuberculosis in United States.

New York, Jan. 3.—More than \$8,000,000 was spent during the year 1909 in fighting tuberculosis in the United States. This money was used, according to a bulletin just issued by the New York Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, in treating 130,000 patients. New York state leads in the amount of work done; the next seven states are Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, California and Colorado.

Kentucky Hunting Season Cost Eleven Lives

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3.—The two months' open hunting season of 1909, just ended, cost eleven lives, according to figures made here today. In addition,

fourteen other persons were hit and either maimed or painfully wounded. A sad feature of these accidents and deaths was the number of boy victims.

Y. M. C. A. WORK PLANNED FOR YEAR.

Initial Meeting for New Year Held at Madisonville Sunday Afternoon.

The first meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association organization for Madisonville and the Hopkins county work, was held Sunday afternoon in the Association building at Madisonville, and was well attended by officials of the association and interested citizens. Plans are being laid for pushing out in the work during 1910, and looking especially to the details of christian work among the young men of Madisonville. Several short talks were made, among them one by the Rev. Bernard, pastor of the Christian church at Madisonville, who advocated that the Y. M. C. A. should take the lead in looking to the enforcement of the local option law in Madisonville, which law will soon be in full effect with the expiration of the licenses for the sale of liquors. Regular Sunday afternoon meetings will be held for men at 2:30 o'clock, at which speakers will be heard upon special topics.

C. J. WADDILL NAMED SPECIAL JUDGE

Appointment by Gov. Wilson to Preside Over Leitchfield Circuit Court.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3.—C. J. Waddill, of Madisonville, was today appointed special judge of the Leitchfield Circuit Court, the regular judge being ill. The appointment was made by Gov. Wilson.

STATE TREASURER FARLEY WILL ASK BOND ISSUE

To Meet Old Indebtedness and Running Expenses of State.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3.—"During the month of December there was paid into the Treasurer's office \$1,180,000, and during the same month \$1,200,000 was paid out," said Capt. Farley, State Treasurer, today, "so you can see we are making inroads on the balance in the Treasury."

"At the beginning of December last we had outstanding warrants amounting to between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000, some of these warrants having been laid back since last February. Nearly all of these warrants have been paid as the sheriffs have made their settlements in full."

Capt. Farley expects to go before the Legislature and ask that the Legislature in the money matters of the State be relieved by a bond issue.

EARLINGTON GOVERNMENT

Takes Fresh Start for New Year With No Changes in Appointments.

CITY JUDGE BENNETT ENTERED HIS OFFICE MONDAY MORNING.

On Monday night, January 3, 1910, the following City Officials, who were elected in the last November election, were sworn into office and immediately took up the reins of the City Government:

Mayor—James R. Rash.
Councilmen—John B. Atkinson, J. M. Oldham, H. C. Bourland, Geo. C. Atkinson, Theo. Blair.

Mr. L. H. O'Brien, the other city councilman elect, was sick and unable to be present.

The following appointments were made to hold office for the next two years:

Chief of Police—William Bradley.

Night Chief Police—O. W. Mitchell.

Treasurer—Frank B. Arnold.

City Clerk—Paul P. Price.

City Physician—Dr. W. M. Niebot.

City Engineer—Frank D. Rash.

City Attorneys—Gordon & Gordon & Cox.

Street Commissioner—R. W. Wood.

Board of Health—Dr. C. B. Johnson, John X. Taylor, E. M. Trabner.

City Judge, who is expected to enter upon the discharge of his duties on Monday morning.

THOMAS SMITH KILLED

Shot by Unknown Man Riding Blind Baggage on an L. & N. Train.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 3.—Officers are searching tonight for two men who were riding between the cars of a Louisville & Nashville southbound freight train and who, as the train passed through Empire, north of here, are said to have shot Thomas Smith, aged 16.

Smith was shooting Roman candles at the train as it passed and he was instantly killed by a pistol shot which came from the train. The train men knew nothing of the shooting until told by officers here. Search of the train failed to discover any one stealing a ride, but one brakeman said he saw a man jump off several miles north of here.

Train No. 57, double header leaving Earlinton at 4:14 p. m. in charge of conductor Crawford was the train from which the Smith boy was shot.

Lincoln's Old Law Office Burns at Danville, Ill.

Danville, Ill., Dec. 30.—The old war museum where President Lincoln had his office when he was riding the circuit as an attorney, burned today. The museum contained many valuable relics, among them a number of shells, which exploded during the fire. The property had been used as a saloon recently.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank our friends here, and at Morgans Gap for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. Every kind word of sympathy will always be remembered by us.

WILL PROSECUTE BURL

Department of Justice Government.

"Night Brawl" Position that the Government is taking.

Uncertain Whether Prosecuting Civil or Criminal Case.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The Government is preparing to prosecute after the "night brawl" in the tobacco district of Kentucky, Tennessee by beginning proceedings against the Burley Society.

Convinced that the Society is a combination and a conspiracy under the Sherman anti-trust law, the Department of Justice is investigating the Society's operations on that ground. A recently sent to the tobacco regions for the purpose of making inquiry concerning the methods of the Association have reached the conclusion that the organization is connected with the depredations of the night riders who recently have created much disturbance in that section.

Under Anti-Trust Law.

It is known that the officials in charge of the inquiry have reached the conclusion that the organization comes within the prohibitions of the Sherman law, and there is now a well defined purpose to present the matter to the courts. The Department is, however, undecided as to whether the proceeding shall be civil or criminal.

The Burley Society is an organization composed of farmers, and it is believed when taken, the Government action will create a severe if not a fatal blow to the Society that has been forced to band together to resist the efforts of the American Tobacco company. The company, the members of the Society of the tobacco industry, are systematically depressed for Kentucky and tobacco and kept down to the lowest possible point.

TRAIN WRECKED

Youth Admits Throwing Stone at Passenger and Knew the Result.

Union City, Ind., Jan. 3.—Vernon Pleasinger, 10 years old, of Anderson, Ind., is under arrest here charged with having wrecked a south and wrecked a Knickerbocker train on the Four Railroad at Dawn, last night. Pleasinger confessed, saying that he was on the passenger car and saw some seaboard train, where he could "join the navy."

Pleasinger said that when he saw the train coming he opened the switch by breaking the lock, and then climbed up a signal tower and pulled on the light.

When he saw the locomotive crash into a building at the side of the track and the passengers climb out of the coaches he ran to the house of his grandfather. Later he returned, he said, and helped take the engine and fireman out of the wreckage.

Caught With Drink Father Killed in Flood.

Hodenville, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Half crazed from drink, James H. Cleave slashed the life of his twenty-year-old son, indicating a fatal wound from which he died yesterday. He was arrested and taken to a prison.

Shooting Range Sunday Night.

Sunday night after dark, the



AN EARLINGTON GIRL
will take a very beautiful picture if she has it taken at
GOODRICH'S STUDIO.

Only the best grade of material is used in my work. Therefore they will never fade. Come and see about my
REDUCED PRICES.
W. F. GOODRICH,
Phone 273 Madisonville, Ky.

Happenings

Goodrich's ad again.

Mr. E. W. Bates, attorney-at-law, who has been visiting relatives in Louisville, has returned home.

Miss Lizzie Gill left yesterday for Bloxie, Miss., where she will visit friends for several months.

John Wand is at his place again with Barnes, Coward & Co., after a pleasant visit to a friend (?)

Mrs. Mattie Hewlett and charming daughter, Mary, made friends in Madisonville a visit Monday.

Miss Garnet Lindie left last week for her home in Clay. She has been visiting Miss Ruth Wyatt.

W. S. McGary and Thos. Wand attended Nemo at the Wells Bijou theatre at Evansville last night.

Mr. Geo. W. Bates, attorney-at-law, who has been visiting relatives in Louisville, has returned home.

Jas. Smith, who has been living in Benton, Ill., for the past year, has returned to this city to reside.

Mrs. Forrest Stevens, of Madisonville, spent Saturday in the city with her aunt, Miss Jennie McGary.

O. P. Bailey, of Madisonville, visited his cousins, Messdames John Smith and Maud Hodge, last week.

Miss Rhony Hanna left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn., where she is attending the St. Cecilia Academy.

Misses Gertrude and Helen Toy left Monday for St. Vincent College, in Union county, near Morganfield.

Grover Long and Jas. Maloney were in Evansville yesterday to witness Nemo. They returned last night.

Wm. Williams and wife, of Paducah, who have been visiting Mrs. Robt. Fenwick, returned home Sunday.

R. E. Wippler, chief engineer of the St. Bernard has returned from a week's visit to relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. D. E. Lynn and Miss Agnes Lynn, who have been visiting relatives in St. Louis, returned home Saturday.

Misses Manie and Dixie Woodruff, of St. Charles, who have been visiting the Misses Cobb, returned home Sunday.

Misses Pansy Rule and Elizabeth Kemp, who are attending Logan College at Nashville, returned to school Monday.

Laurens Turner has returned to Kansas City, where he is in school, having spent the holidays here with his mother.

Lee Coart, of Clay, a former citizen of this place, now one of Webster county's best farmers, spent Tuesday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ranney, who have been visiting friends in Howell, Ind., for the past ten days, returned home yesterday.

Rev. Maxwell and Mr. Hymer, of the Washing Machine Co., now located in Madisonville, were in the city yesterday on business.

Jno. B. Moore, who has been home during the holidays, returned to Culver, Ind., Tuesday, where he is attending military school.

Dr. H. R. McKee and charming sister, Miss Ruth, of St. Charles, spent yesterday in the city as the guests of Dr. Barton McEuen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Brooks and their visitor, Miss Cook, attended the dance given by Miss Givens at Madisonville Friday night.

Miss Lois Willis, one of our efficient teachers, who has been spending the holidays at her home, Houstonville, returned Sunday.

Misses Minnie Kemp and Katie Murrel arrived Sunday afternoon from a visit to Columbia, Ky., where they spent the Christmas holidays.

There appears in this issue of THE BEE a section of the military laws of the State of Kentucky in regard to members absenting themselves from drill. If some one is not careful there will be some dishonorable discharges given and fines to pay. The adjutant general's office is going to find out why the members do not attend the prescribed drills.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED

The Government Pays Railway Mail Clerks \$800 to \$1,200, and Other Employees up to \$2,500 Annually.

Uncle Sam will hold spring examinations throughout the country for Railway Mail Clerks, Custom House Clerks, Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Departmental Clerks and other Government Positions. Thousands of appointments will be made. Any man or woman over 18, in City or Country can get Instruction and free information by writing at once to the Bureau of Instruction, 277 G. Main Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Some merchant is advertising to you today.

The Moving Throng

Col. Robt. W. Wood visited in Madisonville Sunday.

Mrs. Bobt. Fenwick made a visit to Nortonville Sunday.

Mrs. Robt. Brown made friends in Madisonville a visit Friday.

Frank Martin left yesterday to visit his sister at Graham.

Mrs. Jas. Smith visited relatives in the county seat Saturday.

Miss Virgie Kilroy spent Sunday with friends in Hopkinsville.

Carl Woolfork spent Sunday in Madisonville with his father.

Mrs. D. E. Lynn made relatives in Madisonville a visit Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Rash made relatives in Madisonville a visit Saturday.

Miss Janie Victory was in Madisonville Saturday with friends.

Miss Ruth Wyatt made friends in Madisonville a visit Saturday.

Mrs. Ott Powers spent Saturday with relatives in Madisonville.

W. R. Hays, of Greenville, spent Sunday in the city with friends.

Mrs. Jno. Griffin was a guest of friends in Madisonville Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Umstead made friends in Madisonville a visit Monday.

Rufus N. Clark and family spent Sunday with friends at Oak Hill.

Mrs. Jno. E. Atkinson spent Tuesday with friends in Madisonville.

Mrs. C. B. Johnson was the guest of friends in Madisonville yesterday.

Miss Carrye F. Atkinson is visiting friends in Louisville this week.

Mrs. Lewis G. Bell, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting her father, Maj. S. H. Kimmel, spent Saturday with his parents in Henderson.

Miss Margot Victory made friends in Madisonville a visit Friday.

Jno. B. Moore and Miller Evans were in Madisonville visiting Sunday.

Orin Lane, of Clay, spent Sunday in the city as a guest of his brother, Hays.

Joe. Davis, of Anton, was in the city Saturday to see his daughter, Lena.

Thos. N. Black, superintendent at Shannock, spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Victory made friends in Madisonville a visit Saturday.

Mr. Fred Ashby, of Hopkinsville, spent Saturday in the city with friends.

Miss Laura Springfield left Tuesday for Slaughterhouse to visit friends.

Miss Anna Deal Bramwell was in Madisonville Saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. W. C. Morton, of Madisonville, was in the city Friday visiting friends.

Robt. Ewing, of St. Charles, spent Saturday in the city, en route to Louisville.

Henry Rogers and Chas. Barnett were in Madisonville Monday visiting friends.

Miss Mollie Nelson left Tuesday for a visit to friends and relatives in Evansville.

Edw. Martin left last week for Denver, Colo., where he will reside in the future.

Miss Sue Ford spent several days the first of the week with friends in Hopkinsville.

Miss Nora Sharp, of Owensboro, is visiting the family of Otter Vanoy this week.

Miss Mary Hewlett attended Polly of the Circus at Madisonville Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rogers spent Christmas week with friends in Nashville, Tenn.

N. J. Toombs and family, of Madisonville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Toombs parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McEuen spent Sunday in St. Charles with Mr. McEuen's parents.

E. P. Barnes, who has been in the city for the past week, has returned to Beaver Dam.

Geo. W. Spert, county attorney was in the city Saturday shaking hands with friends.

Miss Annie Leahy left Monday for Nashville, where she is attending St. Bernard College.

Tha Day, of Madisonville, was in the city Sunday a guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Webb.

Miss Annie Moore and Master Edwin McGary spent Sunday with relatives in Henderson.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, who has been visiting relatives in Henderson, returned home Sunday.

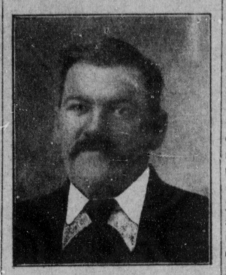
Jeff Sisk, Gilbert King and Will Griffin, three St. Charles young men, left Sunday night for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend the rest of the winter.

TOWN LOSES A BELOVED CITIZEN.

L. H. O'Brien, City Councilman and Prominent Churchman Dies This Morning.

FOREMAN L. & N. MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT
For Many Years—Was In Failing Health for Many Months.
About 56 Years Old.

After going to press about 11 o'clock a. m., the news comes of the death of Mr. L. H. O'Brien, one of Earlington's oldest and best beloved citizens, whose death has for some time been expected. Mr. O'Brien has been in ill health for some months and



L. H. O'BRIEN.

last summer spent several weeks at a Tennessee watering place where he was somewhat benefited. The trouble was a kidney affection. At one time there were plans for him to go to a hospital for a surgical operation, but he grew weaker and was unable to make the journey.

Mr. O'Brien was about fifty-six years old and had been for many of the mechanical department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad at this place since February 1881, except that ran a passenger engine for two years during that period. He was a member of the Earlington City Council, having been elected last November after a number of years of honor and continues service in that capacity. He has attended meetings of the Council to except the December meeting and that held on Monday.

Mr. O'Brien was born in Hartford, Conn., and entered the railroad service in the south in 1867, at Knoxville, Tenn., being in 1872 to Nashville, where he was given the passenger engine "Polly" pulling a train on the old St. L. & N. E. R. R. Now the Henderson Division of the L. & N. E. R. R.

Funeral arrangements cannot yet be known. Mr. O'Brien was a leader in the congregation of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and most highly regarded as a churchman and citizen, by all who knew him. He leaves his wife, his son, Douglas, now holding responsible position with the railroad here, and several daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Dee Henry, recently married.

Earlington loses a noble and useful citizen, whose place in the affairs of the town, the church and the railroad service will be hard to fill.

USED NITROGLYCERINE TO OIL HIS REVOLVER.

Lexington Man Suffers Mutilation When He Snaps Weapon.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3.—With his jawbone broken, one hand blown off and his face frightfully burned and mutilated, John Gregory, a Wayne county farmer, was found by neighbors who rushed into his room today following an explosion.

Gregory had oiled his revolver with nitroglycerine by mistake, and when he snapped the hammer the loud report led persons in the vicinity to believe that a miniature cannon was being fired in celebration of the advent of the new year.

Physicians pronounce Gregory's injuries not fatal.

"DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED"

Henderson Man Shoots Young Wife and Causes Her Death.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 3.—James McCormick didn't know it was loaded. He was snapping a gun in the kitchen. It was aimed at his wife, and when the cartridge exploded it blew her head off.

She was a young and handsome woman, twenty-one years of age.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to give thanks to the people of Earlington for their kindness in the illness and death of my daughter. May God bless you all.

Mrs. R. A. SMITH,
Mrs. NOLLIE DAVENPORT,
Mother and Sister.

THE HIGH ART STORE

WE ARE INAUGURATING OUR MID-WINTER SPECIAL SALES

In men and boys' Suits, Overcoats, Shirts, etc., etc.

It will pay you to visit Evansville now than ever before. Space forbids quotations, but as we've repeatedly said,

It Pays to Trade Here.

Let's hear from you by mail or phone, if you can not come.

Strouse & Bros.
Evansville, Ind.

RS. REBATE ASSOCIATION

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Does not Color the Hair

fading out? Troubled with dandruff? Want more hair? An elegant dressing?

Ingredients: Sulfur, Glycerin, Quinine, Sodium Chloride, Capsicum, Sege. Alcohol, Water, Perfume.

We believe doctors endorse this formula, or we would not put it up.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Does not Color the Hair

J. C. AYER & COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

THIRTEEN INCHES OF THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW

Deepest in the Memory of Woman. Tho' a Few
Men Hark Back 40 Years.

CAME FROM NORTH AND
FELL WITH GREAT RAPIDITY.

Believed that Not Less Than 2
Inches of First Fall
Was Melted.

THERMOMETER STOOD 24 AT
MIDNIGHT AND IS MINIMUM.

Not Less Than Five Inches Fell Between
Midnight and Dawn.

The oldest citizens and the longest memory, with the traditions of the forefathers, are all in full play this morning, coasting the pleasant slopes of the "good old times" when everybody was a boy and didn't give a darn, to resurrect the story of some snow as deep as the one we early rise plowed through about daylight—after breakfast. Some say thirty years, others go back thirty-four, to 1876, and yet longer memories dive as deep as '71 into the drifts of the past, admitting that they think they have been thinking for forty years, and at each of these periods is located the "deepest" snow within the present memory of man under—say sixty years of age. The ladies do not remember the "deepest," though they may think deeply.

Well, its some snow. The two-foot rule has to go a little better than half to mark the depth of what remains and there were certainly two or three inches of the first fall that melted. A good average seems to be thirteen inches now on the level. Careful measurements show from twelve and a half to fourteen inches. Did you ever shovel snow? Well, here's your chance. And its popular. You have to do it now to be in the swim. But just wait till she melts.

It began yesterday afternoon about 2:30, with thawing conditions, but covered rapidly, and in the early night the little streams from the hillsides were singing merrily with this melted distillation from interstellar space. Now get onto that. Until way after midnight the snow came down as if poured out of a bag and men's tracks were blotted out almost as with a breath. At midnight the thermometer stood 24. This morning it was down to a minimum of 15. And now it is snowing just as if the heavens were not at all depleted. No Cook fash about this. It's the real Peary article straight from the pole. In fact, the late walking embryo scientists last night sniffed the air for "neon" and tried hard to believe that the coke-oven glare, which extended to the zenith, was the real aurora borealis.

But getting down again to Mother Earth. The railroad and the coal mines know it has snowed. Supervisor Henry had men at work in the railroad yards all night long and this morning early got on the telephone in an effort to get help from the St. Bernard, the task proving too great for their own forces. But the passenger trains were moved in very good form under the circumstances this morning. The coal operators had trouble of their own with a great deal of trackage to clear before they could load cars, or even turn a wheel outside. Officials, foremen and office force were out early, rallying forces and doing everything down to shoveling snow, in the effort to get part of a day's run at the mines. Hecla was the first to start loading.

A detail from the St. Bernard

stable, with drags and scrapers, did their usual Santa Clause act early for the school children and the populace. But the kids didn't take to it well, preferring the drifts. There wasn't anything deep enough for them, and it was all theirs. They even captured the snow drags—the girls did—and made them into jaunty sleighs along the pavements that were being cleared.

Still snowing and prospects that we shall be able to throw snowballs next week.

Locomotive Blasts.

May 13's in rail Tragedy

Wilmington, Del., 3.—Struck by train No. 113 on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Dominick Digistine, aged 35, of 1300 East Thirteenth street, was instantly killed this morning. The accident happened at the Thirteenth street crossing. The victim, track laborer No. 73, failed to see the train approaching.

The pension roll of the Pennsylvania Railroad, according to a compilation just completed, is shown to have 236 employees who are over 80 years of age and who were retired when they were 70 years, or younger, and have received annual pensions ever since. A similar compilation made recently shows that the Pennsylvania Railroad has 1,350 active employees who have been with the road forty years or more and 1,013 additional men who, before they were retired in pension, had served the road more than forty years. In addition to these employees there are three who are 90 years of age or more.

Clarence Lynn, who has been on South local for the past year, has accepted the mixed train on the M. H. & E. and will lay over at Ellimitch at night. The through train will be in charge of a crew from the L. H. & St. L. The time card will be found in another column.

C. H. Goldsmith, who has been a dispatcher on this division for two or three years has severed his connection with the L. & N. at this place. Mr. Goldsmith last week received his certificate from the County Judge Wilson to stand an examination to practice law.

Monday while a train was carrying several cars to Ellimitch on the M. H. & E. so as to commence running Tuesday the rails spread and caused a small wreck. No one was hurt. The wrecker from here went down and cleared it in a short time.

Chief Dispatcher Morrison has been enjoying country life part of this week. Nothing like mud, "arctic" shoes and plenty of good raw outdoor air to make a fellow spread out over the comforts of life—he gets back to 'em.

Col. W. V. Sheridan, Inspector of Transportation, with headquarters in Louisville spent last week in the city on business connected with his department.

Master of Trains Wise has also returned from a long anticipated visit to the country. He reports plenty of mud and inclement weather.

Col. W. F. Sheridan left yesterday for Paris, Tenn., on business connected with the transportation department of the L. & N. railroad.

Pat H. Whalen, Engineer on the suburban, was off a few days last week, Engineer Stokes relieving him.

2:30 was two hours and thirty

minutes late yesterday on account of connection from Chicago.

Juo. Hale, of Memphis, Tenn., has succeeded Payne as Western Union Lineman.

Wm. West is running 52 and 51 during the absence of conductor Thos Wene.

Attention Company G.

General Order No. 33. State of Kentucky, Adjutant General's Department, Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 16, 1909.

The attention of officers and enlisted men is invited to the following extract from Section 2900 K. S.:

"If a non-commissioned officer or private absents himself from drill three consecutive times, his company commander shall call upon him for a written explanation of his neglect; and if he fails to make it or it is not deemed satisfactory by his company commander, said company commander may forward the paper to the Adjutant-General, with recommendation that the man be discharged for neglect of his duty under this section of the law, or he may be brought before a regimental garrison court-martial and said court may fine him \$1.00 for each absence."

All officers making application for discharge of enlisted men will, where the above section is applicable, govern their actions in applying for discharge by said section.

BY ORDER OF THE GOVERNOR
PHILIP P. JOHNSON
Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:
ROBERT N. KRIEGER,
Asst. Adjutant General.
This order will be strictly enforced.

CAPT. O. E. POWERS.

A HARD STRUGGLE

Many an Ex-Lingon Citizen Finds the Struggle Hard

With a back constantly aching. With distressing urinary disorders. Daily existence is but a struggle. No need to keep it up. Doans Kidney Pills will cure you. Marlinton men endorse this claim:

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Marlinton, Ky., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me after all other medicines had failed and consequently I am pleased to recommend them. For three years my kidney were disordered. I was unable to sleep well on account of the dull aches in my back and when I arose in the morning I was very lame. I tried easily felt languid and nervous and was troubled by headaches and dizzy spells. The kidney secretions contained sediment and passed too frequently and whenever I caught cold my trouble was aggravated. I also suffered from pains in the small of my back and if I stooped or lifted, sharp twinges passed through my loins. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box. I received prompt relief from their use and it was not long before I was rid of the trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The Transfer Was Old.

With a transfer ticket punched to expire at 12 o'clock, an elderly woman got on a car.

"I can't take this, lady," said the conductor. "You see, it's marked for 12, but now it's ten minutes of two. The ticket's been dead for nearly two hours."

"Well," was the woman's reply, "I took the first car I could get after leaving the bank. I had to wait to have my interest figured up."

"If it took 'em two hours to figure the interest on my money I wouldn't argue about a transfer. I'd pay my fare or ride in an auto," said the conductor.

The woman made no retort, but fished a nickel out of her handbag and gave it to the conductor.—New York Press.

MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE

Gov. Willson Offers Advice and
Suggestion for Public
Good

STRONGLY RECOMMENDS
COUNTY UNIT LAW

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 4.—Gov. Willson's annual message, full of excellent advice and suggestions for the good of the public, was sent to both houses of the General Assembly today. He first welcomes the members with cordial good will and felicitates all that there are no partisan questions to be disposed of. Gov. Willson makes the following strong points in his message to the General Assembly: Congratulates Legislature that there is no Senatorial election and no partisan matters to be decided.

Says that each session takes away more of the power of the Executive until he has now only twenty jobs at his disposal.

Shows that nearly two million dollars will have to be appropriated to cover deficit and supply the budget.

Shows that Republicans are not to blame for debt that is hanging over the State.

Makes strong plea for fair redistricting of State, which he declares the statutes demand.

Strongly recommends once more the passage of the prohibition county unit bill, which was defeated at former sessions.

Points out great accomplishment of the State in construction of new Capitol building, which he thinks should be pride of the whole people.

Makes no suggestion about reform in taxing system, but promised to treat the subject fully in later messages.

Admits that the Democratic majority has complete control of legislation, but appeals to the patriotism of all to work for best interests of the State.

One Common Bond

The Governor uttered the following felicitous remarks in prefacing his message:

Let us all join cordially and without antagonism in asking the blessing of God upon our work and our counsel to the end that whatever we may do shall be good, honest, unselfish and faithful to duty.

We are all living and working together, under our covenant with each other written in the Constitution of the people, and in the spirit of the Bill of Rights, carefully guarding the liberty of each soul under the law, protecting even one alone against all the millions and bound in honor and good faith and by common interest to defend and guard that liberty as our greatest blessing, and to be just and righteous toward each other both as individuals and as groups, parties and sects.

While our government shapes its policies through party organization, all of us know that government, in order to gain or hold power, must always realize the strength and the truth of the time-honored rule that he serves his party best who serves his whole State best.

If, forgetting this rule, I sought only party success, I might do most to that end by simply recording, and even tempting by my course, unfair, partisan and prejudiced action on the part of the overwhelming opposition majority in the General Assembly; but the high duties of the office of Governor do not permit me, for one moment, to follow such a course.

Servant of All.

Being the servant of all the people and owe to all and every one, without distinction of party, more, it seems to me, than any Governor of Kentucky ever owned before, and I humbly

pray that I may be guided in the path of usefulness, honor and unselfishness, to help right, justice and wisdom to prevail and to gain for all our people the best fruits of the best endeavor and thought of all three branches of the government of the State here met together, for perfect justice and fairness to all our people and the honor of all, not only as citizens of one great Commonwealth, but as individuals.

Can Bear Blame.

Upon the question of expenditures the Governor said in part: This administration can in part afford to bear any blame for any appropriation for education, and State institutions which it approved. It need not take any blame for any expenses paid under Republican or any but Democratic control and appropriations, for no expenses created by them or under Republican laws has been paid. There are no Republican laws or appropriations or expenses. They are all Democratic without any exception.

Even the repairs of the mansion were made under the old law and with full approval of the Democratic custodian, Capt. Lyons, and his daughter, who was appointed by me, although a Democrat, in her father's place.

The expense of the militia on active duty, though not under any appropriation of 1908, was in obedience to laws long in force and enacted by Democrats. Every dollar of it was necessary and an unavoidable expense and it restored peace, ended terrorism, violence and wrong and made free from fear and danger multitudes of homes which had been afraid for many months.

Flashlights on Pistols.

In Colorado an inventor got a patent on a flashlight put on smaller arms, even pocket pistols, so that wherever the searchlight strikes the bullet hits, making the taking of aim unnecessary. This device was devised by the inventor for policemen to use on burglars and other night robbers.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts and Disbursements During the Year 1909.

Following is the official statement of the finances of the State of Kentucky, for the year 1909.

| Receipts. | Disbursements. |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Cash on hand Jan. 1st. '09 \$2,170.83 | Salary Mayor 1909 4,000.00 |
| Taxes collected 1907 94.80 | Mayor Treasurer 1909 4,000.00 |
| Taxes collected 1908 1,000.00 | Salary City Clerk 1909 3,000.00 |
| Taxes collected 1909 4,860.79 | Salary City Physician 1909 500.00 |
| Fines collected 1909 321.60 | Salary City Councilmen 1909 1,000.00 |
| License tax collected 1909 255.50 | Salary City Marshal 1909 750.00 |
| | Salary Deputy Marshal 1909 500.00 |
| | Salary St. Bernard 250.00 |
| | Electric light streets 750.00 |
| | Street work, Bridges, etc. 750.00 |
| | Printing and Publishing 56.50 |
| | Premium on Treasurers bond 15.00 |
| | Jail and Police court expense 58.00 |
| | Tax Assessor 1910 hat 117.50 |
| | Taxes refunded arrears 25.00 |
| | Equalization bond 6.00 |
| | Fire department supplies 42.00 |
| | Smallpox Rx. and Charity 440.00 |
| | City Hall Building 3,490.00 |
| | Balance on hand in Treasury Jan. 1st. 1910. 3,490.00 |

WARREN TOPPAN, Lynn, Mass.

Cured of severe compound cold and cough by



"From Dec. 20, '06, to March 1, '09, I had three colds, one on top of the other. I got so weak I could hardly get around. Nothing seemed to help me until I began to take Vinoli. The change was magic. Three bottles completely fixed that compound cold and stopped the terrible cough—and what surprised me most, at the same time it cured me of a severe stomach trouble that has bothered me for 20 years."

Vinoli is certainly a wonderful medicine."

Mr. Toppan is one of Lynn's most prominent and highly respected merchants, whose word is as good as his bond.

The reason Vinoli is so successful in such cases is because it contains the two most world-famed tonics—the medicinal strength-giving, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron.

Your Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied.

ST. BERNARD DRUG STORE, Earlington.

St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, Drug D.

ROOSEVELT NEW OF LAND FRAUDS

PRIVATE SECRETARY OF FORMER
SEC. HITCHCOCK SAYS PROOFS
WERE HIDDEN

ORDERED "TIP" KEPT SECRET

Farmer President Winked at Effort
to Prosecute Corporations and In-
dividuals, W. Scott Smith De-
clares in Statement.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The late John
Allen Hitchcock, and his administra-
tion of the interior department, are
accused to play an important part
in the coming investigation of the in-
terior department and forestry ser-
vice.

W. Scott Smith, who was his private
secretary made public a letter which
Hitchcock wrote to Roosevelt in
November, 1906, pointing out the efforts
was making to run down the land
frauds, and saying that he had met
powerful opposition from in-
dustrial and corporate interests.

Smith said that the land frauds
were particularly allied to those
in Wyoming, which Smith
disclosed "as open disregard for
criminal statutes, in the illegal ap-
propriation of public lands by cor-
porations and individuals."

Roosevelt Slapped Leak

"Although," continues Smith, "the
matter occasioned considerable in-
vestigation, it did not lead to any
public action, owing to the prompt
step taken by President Roosevelt
to prevent the occurrence of a leak in
either the interior department or the
interior general office."

All the reports were suppressed
and placed in a file, and no prosecutions
followed in any other land fraud cases.
The matter never became public
there was no senatorial investigation
or call for the papers.

Secretary Not Implicated

"Secretary Hitchcock was not a
party to this condition, but put on
and off his guard, and his hostility to
any investigation of public lands
was perpetuated by a mem-
ber of the senate, who was a man in the
pink of life."

"The announcement as to the late
secretary is likely to bring out a
deal in regard to the land frauds
were supposed to have been de-
scribed, and it will also bring
the participation of the late ad-
ministration in land frauds as
the alleged suppression of
reports, to which the two letters pub-
lished relate."

RIGHT ON TAFT STARTED

He introduces bill in opposition to
Administration Interstate Com-
merce Measure.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Representative
Mann of Chicago, chairman of the
committee on interstate and foreign
commerce introduced a bill providing
for amendments to the interstate com-
merce law. The Mann bill is not an
administration measure except in part.

It does not provide for a special court
to hear interstate commerce cases,
and in detail it differs from the
measure which was provided by the
committee appointed by the president
to hear suggestions and to frame a
measure. Mr. Mann as chairman of the
committee will consider all bills
brought out by the president's com-
mittee recommendations.

The administration bill and that
of Mr. Mann will come in conflict
in the senate situation doubtless
will develop. Representative Town-
send of Michigan, who will champion
the administration measure and who
is a member of the president's ad-
visory committee, has a place in Mr.
Mann's committee, who will be the
first time the two have been opposed
to each other.

Revenue Loss is \$10,000.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 5.—State
treasury officials here today
announced that the loss of revenue
in 1910, through the sale of saloons in
Missouri and Fulton counties by petition
and the refusal of the county judge
to issue licenses in Jacksonville
county in 1910, was \$10,000.

Ten Injured in Train Wreck.

Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 5.—Ten
passengers were injured at Bowling
Green, when a passenger train
collided with a freight train. Several
of the passengers were injured, but
the accident was not serious.

Kills Girl, Shoots Self.

Kanville, Colo., Jan. 5.—Dell Hedger,
a Kansas City man, is dying from a bullet
wound inflicted upon himself after
killing a girl. Hedger was a well-
known man in the community.

Three-Year-Old Kils Sister.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 5.—While play-
ing with a loaded gun, a three-year-old
boy killed his sister. The boy was
named H. H. Hoffmann and the girl
was named Mary Hoffmann.

FOOD PRICE INQUIRY ON DEAD MAN FOUND

SECRETARY WILSON HOPES TO
ACQUIT FARMER OF BLAME.

Experts to Point Finger of Blame at
Retailer, Holding Him Responsible
for Increase in Living Cost.

Washington, Dec. 29.—With a desire
to acquit the farmer, and an at-
tempt to fix the real responsibility,
Secretary Wilson, of the depart-
ment of agriculture, is conducting
investigation into the retail
prices of food products.

The investigations will be conducted
by men now employed by the depart-
ment, and will show the retailers
profit on butter, eggs, milk, apples,
potatoes, fruit and vegetables. It
originated in the startling results ob-
tained through an investigation of the
retail price upon wheat.

Taking prices in fifty large cities of
the United States, the secretary, in
his annual report, showed that the
average gross profit to the retailer
upon the sales of beef was 38 per
cent. This was so astonishing and
caused so much comment that further
investigations were determined upon
and are now in progress.

The first of these inquiries are successful.
Secretary Wilson may be able before
the end of 1910 to point an accusing
finger and tell the farmer that he is
not responsible for the great in-
creased cost of living. This is his
aim, but in connection with it, he ex-
pects to release the farmer from the
charge of being overcharging for his
products. He will not be surprised
if the retailer is shown to be charging
a much too heavy per centage of pro-
fit.

TEN CHILDREN CREMATED

Overheated Stove Starts Fire While
Burns Seven—Three Burn While
Mother Visits.

Dubuque, Pa., Dec. 29.—The bodies
of seven children were recovered from
the ruins of the home of Store Brum-
mick near here, which was destroyed
by fire Monday night. The children
were from 2 to 12 years old.

The fire, caused by an overheated
stove, exploded a keg of powder and
cut off all chance of rescuing the
sleeping children. Six of the children
brought home in the morning, and
one was the daughter of a boarder.

Pratt, Kan., Dec. 29.—Mrs. Henry
Anton left home and went across
the alley to talk with a neighbor.
When she next looked at her house it
was a mass of flames. Her three
children were burned to death.

Cincinnati, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Mary

Lipp, 23 years old, attempted to re-
scue her eight children. Their
lives were saved by neighbors.

Mrs. Lipp suddenly became crazed.
She set fire to an outhouse and hurled
into the blaze a dog and many
chickens. Next she seized two children
and attempted to club them into the
fire.

60 ESCAPE SINKING BOAT

Thirty-Five Women and Children All
Night on an Ohio River
Ferry.

Bellaire, O., Dec. 28.—Sixty passen-
gers were rescued from the foundering
ferry boat Chardon on the Ohio
river after suffering a perilous night
when the ferry was being crushed
and pitched in the ice gorge.

It was impossible for the boat to
land and the passengers, including
35 women and small children, had to be
taken off in small boats. The ice pre-
vented the boatmen from reaching the
side of the ferry, and men had to
carry the women and children over
the jammed ice cakes to the open wa-
ter.

Men Shy at Census Places.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Applicants
are not tumbling madly over them-
selves in an effort to obtain jobs as
census enumerators and United States
Census Director Durand is considerably
perturbed over the shortage of men
willing to earn government
money. The difficulty is in the west
and south and especially in the cities.

Yale Professor Stricken.

New York, Dec. 29.—Dr. William
Graham Sumner, 69 years old, pro-
fessor of social and political science
at Yale university, fell unconscious at
his home in New York Monday night
the result of a rupture of one of his
small blood vessels in the brain. His
condition is serious.

Dupe of Castle Chadwick Dies.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29.—James W.
Friend, millionaire banker and manu-
facturer, vice-president and operating
head of the Pressed Steel Car com-
pany of Pittsburgh, is dead. Mr. Friend
was one of the two bankers held up
a few years ago for \$200,000 in cash
by Castle Chadwick.

Republicans Name P. S. Griffith.

Butler, Mo., Dec. 29.—P. S. Grif-
fith of Greenfield, editor of the Vedette,
was nominated by the Republicans
Tuesday as a candidate for congress
from the sixth district to succeed the
late David DeArmond.

Another Football Player Dies.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29.—Charles Rice,
21 years old, died at the West Penn
Hospital. He was a member of the
Pittsburgh Athletic club football team
and during a game on Thanksgiving
day was hurt on the head.

DEAD MAN FOUND TIED TO A CHAIR

ROOM IS FILLED WITH GAS

BODY OF NEW YORK MANUFAC-
TURER FOUND IN LOFT OF
HIS FACTORY.

Coroner Says He Doesn't Believe Vic-

timon Could Have Killed Self, Even
Though One Hand Was Free—
Partner Is Arrested.

New York, Jan. 3.—Morris Nathan-
son, a well-to-do middle-aged retail
clothes and clothing manufacturer,
was found Sunday in the loft of his
factory, bound hand and foot to a
chair with half-inch rope. He had
been dead for hours, and the loft was
filled with gas which escaped from a
broken pipe just above his head.
There were no marks of violence.

Nathanson failed to return home
Saturday night. Sunday morning Miss
Nathanson called up her husband's
partner, Isaac H. Gold, the only per-
son known to Nathanson who had a key
to the loft. Together they went to the
factory and Gold opened the door. A
cloud of gas met him, but before he
had time to close the door again Miss
Nathanson saw her husband dead in the
chair.

Body Bound to Chair.

Minute examination showed the body
had been bound with rope under the
arms and bound to the back of the chair.
The legs were fastened to the legs of the chair.
The right hand was free, but the left
hand was bound with two twists and so firmly
knotted to the arm of a chair that the
coroner said that he could not believe
that a man with only one free hand
could have tied the knots.

The hands and the rope were both
stained red with some substance not
blood. The chair had been hooked up
against a pillar and the loose ends of
the rope that bound the body to the
frame had been knotted again behind
the pillar. Thus the body was bound
to the chair and the chair bound to
the pillar.

Pocket Turned Inside Out.

On the floor were a few loose coins.
There was no money in the pockets.
One of which had been turned inside
out and Nathanson's key to the loft
was also missing. His desk, which ad-
joined his partner's was open and
littered with torn and crumpled papers
in the wildest confusion. On a sample
table was a woman's fur-lined kid
glove, torn and partly turned inside
out. The safe was locked and near it
lay Nathanson's hat and near by the
gas lamp had been broken.

Nathanson, so far as is known, had
no reason to commit suicide. He was
49 years old and in the best of health
and spirits. His business was solvent,
and his ample outside resources and
he lived happily with his wife and
daughter.

The police detained Gold, his
partner, on the strength of what the
police say is a disagreement between
his own story of his movements Satur-
day night and that told by his wife.
However, Gold was released in 1908
bail.

MINE FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Owners of Deering Shaft, Near West
Frankfort, Ill., Are Encourag-
ing Debris Now.

West Frankfort, Ill., Jan. 3.—The
owners of the Deering shaft at West
Frankfort, where a fatal explosion oc-
curred nearly a year ago, have finally
succeeded in subduing the flames
which ignited following the explosion.
Immediately following the disaster the
mine was flooded, and during the past
week the water was pumped out. The
fumes having been entirely extinguished.

The water entailed an expense of

several thousand dollars in addition to
the cost of the explosion. The workmen
are able to proceed into the
entrance about 1000 feet from the
mouth of the shaft, their progress be-
ing checked by piles of debris result-
ing from the force of the explosion.
The two bodies of shotfired who met
death in the mine have never been
recovered.

Falls to Salute; Is Slain.

Buda-Pesth, Jan. 3.—Capt. Bradus-
an, several days are cut down a pri-
vate soldier, who met him in the
streets of the city here and failed to
salute. One of the blows from the
captain's sword cut off the soldier's
head. This class of outrage is very
lightly punished and civilian circles
are demanding that officers who use
their swords of defenseless fellow-
citizens should be deprived of their
weapons and formally degraded, but
no official action has been taken.

Brakeman Falls 50 Feet.

Bloomfield, Ind., Jan. 3.—Walter
Eaton, a brakeman on the Louisville
& Nashville railroad, fell through the
boards that support the Washburn
at Muncie, Ill., after he had thrown
a switch, and struck the ice gorge in
the river below, a distance of about
50 feet. He was picked up by a
train crew, hurried here on a special
train and placed in a hospital. The fall
caused him to completely lose his
memory.

Few Women Stop to Consider Trifles.
If every woman stopped when she
makes up her mind to buy a thing and
asked herself: "Is it practical, will it
wash, and will it wear, is it worth the
price?" many concerns now prosper-
ing and flourishing would have to go
out of business. But the average
woman does not do her shopping in
that way. She sees something that
she likes, comes fairly, something that
takes her fancy, and she buys it.
And many of the shops where fancy
trifles are to be had count upon this
as one of their surest sources of big
receipts. Like the man who drinks
—it is not what he eats that costs the
money, it is what he drinks. And
with mankind in their cases it is
not the staples of life which cost the
most, it is the luxuries.

Had Right to Use Bayonet.

The question of a soldier's right to
use his arms when attacked by a civil-
ian was raised in Geneva recently,
when Joseph Amstutz, a Swiss soldier,
was accused by a military tribunal
at Lucerne for the murder of a farmer
named Lizer. They had quarreled at
a ball, and the farmer, who went out
armed with a knife, and also a bay-
onet, returned and slightly wounded Am-
stutz. The soldier, who was armed
with his rifle, then fired his bay-
onet and drove it through his adver-
sary's body. The court held that Am-
stutz had justifiably acted in self-de-
fense.

No Doubt This Time.

With hisses and groans the audi-
ence greeted the principal scene of
the new drama. All hope, then, was
at an end.

"It's hard to tell just what the pub-
lic wants," murmured the heart-
broken playwright.

"It's easy enough to tell in this case,"
said the manager, grimly. "It
wants its money back."—Stray Stories.

Already Occupied with Rakes.

The wife of a Kansas City saloon
keeper asked him why he didn't get
up the house with his rakes and
burn them. "The truth is,"
he replied, "I can't leave the rakes
long enough to rake the leaves."

A Dangerous Doctrine.

That Chicago husband who is con-
tending that he is entitled to a di-
vorce because his wife plays poker
should pause to consider that he is
setting up a dangerous doctrine. "It
is a poor rule that does not work both
ways," Chicago Inter Ocean.

Preferred the Darkness.

Complaints have been pouring in
upon the gas committee of St. Louis,
Illinois, because of the fact that the
street lamps have been turned out at
the evening. It was discovered that
the children often turned out the lamps
in the town and this was stopped, but
those in the roads round the town
continued to be extinguished. At last
the clerk of the gas works has solved
the matter. It is the work of courting
couples, who find the darkness more
romantic than gas light.

THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH

An authentic account of the finding of the

NORTH POLE

by

Dr. Frederick A. Cook Com. R. E. Peary, U.S.N.

together with biographies of the explorers
and a brief history of Arctic discovery by

ERNEST INGERSOLL

With New Maps and Illustrations from Photographs

WILL BE GIVEN FREE WITH

A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO

EARLINGTON BEE

—AND—

THE LOUISVILLE HERALD

Send \$3.50 to This Paper, Not

to the Louisville Herald.

Can be obtained daily when a farmer has

the service of the Cumberland Telephone

and Telegraph Company in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

only that, but your family can engage in so

the evening, making free use of the

pleasant and satisfactory.

This company is offering an ideal farmers telephone line rate and full information can

be had by addressing our nearest office, or writing direct to headquarters, Nashville, Tenn.

Our lines cover the entire state of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana

and the southern portions of Indiana and Illinois.

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